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AGRICULTURE. HARVESTING CORN. This business should now be hastened on. More

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# MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET ..... WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM. EDITOR.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1849.

than half the month of October is gone, and we that half the month of October is gone, and we have hardly commenced the business. No frost had touched it in this quarter on the evening of the 14th, and therefore none will be felt before the morning of the 15th of the month—a most uncommon delay of his Autunnal majesty.

Well, corn has had ample time to fill, and we shall have corn-copia, if not cornu-cepia. The stems are yet green and they will make good fodder for cattle, if proper care is taken on husking. The butts must not be packed down close without some intermediate layer of straw or dry hay. Buckwheat straw is good to pack with husks. The juces from the butts, communicate a richness to the dry straw and both are preserved. Moist husks must not ble long on the barn floor to rot less that there is more in deep planting, and in deep planting than you at present are willing to allow. Since my last, I have conversed with a number of gentlemen from the towns adjoining us, and so far as I can learn where deep planting to allow. Since my last, I have conversed with a number of gentlemen from the towns adjoining us, and so far as I can learn where deep planting, and in deep planting, and in deep planting, and in deep planting to the towns adjoining than you at present are willing to allow. Since my last, I have conversed with a number of gentlemen from the towns adjoining us, and so far as I can learn where deep planting, and in deep planting, and in deep planting, and in deep planting, and in deep planting to the them you at present are willing to allow. Since my last, I have conversed with a number of gentlemen from the towns adjoining us, and so far as I can learn where deep planting than you at present are willing to allow. Since my last, I have conversed with a number of gentlemen from the towns adjoining us, and so far as I can learn where deep planting, and in deep planting, and in deep planting to allow. Since my last, I have conversed with a number of gentlemen from the towns adjoining us, and so far as I can learn where deep planting, allow, in the hasks must not lie long on the barn floor to rot the planks.

This latter half of October must not be suffered to pass in idle roaming. It is a most important time for farmers. The corn and the potatoes that are relied on for family use, and for fattening are relied on for family use, and for fattening last four years, we may think ourselves quite forms that the corn and the potatoes that are relied on for family use, and for fattening the last four years, we may think ourselves quite forms the corn and the potatoes that are relied on for family use, and for fattening the last four years, we may think ourselves quite forms the corn and the potatoes that are relied on for family use, and for fattening the last four years, we may think ourselves quite forms the corn and the potatoes that are relied on for fattening the last four years, we may think ourselves quite forms the corn and the potatoes that are relied on for fattening the last four years, we may think ourselves quite forms. brute animals should be secured, if possible, be- tunate if we find a remedy even at some expense. I wish some one who has had experience in this

Young men, now is the time to show your matter would let us know about it. worth. Let not the sun go down upon your laworth. Let not the sun go town apart the sun go town apart the sun go town the ing, and sit down by the heap. It is not necessary life is certain that deep ploughing keeps the soil to stand, for you will husk faster on your knees more moist through the summer than shallow with a stool to lean on, than you can in a stand- ploughing, and that potatoes are more apt by half to suffer for want of moisture than corn is. It is netty work to husk out good corn. Aged admitted, also, that potatoes do not require so people like the business, and they, with children, may husk in the day time. But grown men have therefore there is less risk in covering them deep, not much daylight to devote to this very light where the earth is cooler than it is near the sur-The right time for gathering is short. If face. Cool seasons are not unfavorable to potait is long delayed the husks are injured, and the toes, and they always rot most in very hot weather. Still it is not yet proved that deep ploughing, How much can you husk per hour? Enough and deep planting will prevent rot. [Editor.

ears in the heap. You will not find corn ears ON THE DIFFERENT BREEDS OF THE DOMESTIC FOWL. readily, if you find ears for all that may be said Written for the Massachusetts Ploughman by Dr. are husking together. To husk with rapidity it is necessary to have the corn spread

SPANISH MUFFLERS. The Spanish fowl is SPANISH MUFFLERS. The Spanish fowl is over medium size, and may be described as follows: plumage, variegated; frequently black, but generally speckled or yellowish brown, sometimes quite light: and both cockerels and heave the make currous blunders in copying articles from the Browheaps. They seem not to understand the respects the Golden Pheasant, with this difference, however, that the crest of the Spanish Muller is smaller, and the imperial larger, the muffler being about the same in both breeds. Tails and wings longer than most of the large being up, and pine them—that is, put them in closules piked, or pointed at the top, so as to she old frain. A turn-pike is a road turned piked to turn off the water. Johnson and Walker have the words in their dictionary—so it is common, tho' not vulgar.

ENGLISH RAVEN. These beautiful fowls are "as black as a raven," and much more glossy; in fact their plumage is exceedingly brilliant. They are perfectly black, black "all over," They are perfectly black, black "all over," feathers, legs, comb, and all, (in fact they have scarcely any comb or wattles,) excepting, occasionally, a few red feathers on the cockerels. Heads, very small: tails, extremely large. They are a species of the "Game," and their ground, and also if the tops of elms should be cut off when transplanted. Please to inform me through the columns of your good paper. Yours, a lover of trees.

R. S. BARNEY.

North Swansey, Oct. 8th, 1849.

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I have but few.

White Cochin China Fowl. These fowls White Cochin China Fowl. These fowls very much resemble the Cochin Chinas, heretofore described by me, in general appearance, with the exception of color. They are perfectly white in plumage, with yellow legs, (sometimes feathered,) and red, single, medium-sized combs and wattles. They are more tender, when young, than the common Cochins, owing to their color, and possess no advantage over them in any respect, except the fancy. All white fowls are more tender and difficult to raise than dark colored ones of the same species; so of cattle, and so of men. All persons of close observation can attest to the truth of this remark. If a light colored fowl and a dark one should be packed close around the body to characteristics in all other respects, by all means ways be mulched—that is, litter or straw of some kind should be packed close around the body to keep the earth leose and moist and free from any vegetable growth, as grass and weeds. Stones also should be placed upon this litter to keep it in place and to support the tree. When this is done well there will be no need of a stake unless the tree is quite large or unless it is set by the highway where cattle have access.

The straw or litter serves to check evaporation from the soil, and where it lies the earth will be found light and in good condition for the roots through the summer. When this is done there will be no need of setting the tree deep in the soil.

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symmetry, ease of keeping and fattening; and the excellence of the oxen for work, have made them favorites where they are known. They have yielded the ground to the Short Horns more perhaps on account of the superior size of the latter than any thing else; and as beef is the leading object in the growth of cattle this is a growing consideration. Consequently the pure Devons are more seldom found than Short Horns and are less inquired for. The first Devons were imported into Western New York, about twenty-five years ago, by Wm. Garbott, Esq., of Wheatland. The native stock of New England is supposed to be of this blood from general resemblance and from the fact that the first settlers were many of them from Devonshire and the ad-

From your subscriber,
W. L.

Rockport, Oct. 4th

We have often published in the Ploughman various modes that are adapted to preserve eggs; yet we are not very confident as to the best. It seems to be necessary to exclude the air as much as possible and to keep the eggs cool.

Some pack down in sawdust, some in lime, some in salt or plaster; while some recommend hog's lard. This last would effectually exclude the air, but lard could not well be sent to California.

It blooms in the months of September and October, wasting its beauty upon the chilly air when few are searching the fields for floral treasures. Its corolla, which is divided into segments, is of a deep and fine purple, and terminates at the margin in a delicate fringe. It opens and expands on sunny days, and at other times remains closed and folded, or twisted round. Its habits and peculiarities are described with equal faithfulness and beauty in Bryant's admirable stanzas "To the Fringed Gentian." This species of the Gentian is found in several localities in this neighborhood. It grows upon the border of the Eastern Railroad, not far from the Great Swanpa, and also in a field near Dark Lane. Its name with botanists is Gentiana Crinita.—[Salem Freeman. FRINGED GENTIAN .- Perhaps the fairest an

DEVON CATTLE, DEEP RED.

We copy the following just remarks on the Devonshire breed of cattle from the Prairie Farmer.

"Perhaps no imported cattle have been more admired in this country, with the exception of the Short Horns, than the Devons. Their color, symmetry, case of keeping and fattening; and the excellence of the oxen for work, have made them favorites where they are known. They

supposed to be of this often from beautiful settlers beliance and from the fact that the first settlers were many of them from Devonshire and the adjoining counties of England.

"The color of pure Devons is always red, varying to a dark mahogany. The dark is generally most admired, although the light shades are equally profitable. There is occasionally a little white on the belly, which is more common with the heifers than the steers, and the cowsudders are frequently white, the hairs which could not. They were more viscous than other sponges, and, when dried, remained black. The description exactly applies to the common coast line sponges of the Egean Sea, useless for economic purposes. His account of the sponges of commerce is

If may be pradent to cut off the tops of tall clims on transplanting—but we are not in favor of much transming.

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the character and progress of disease.

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The surgicant is the execution to the execution of the second of the sec times the tension produced by the bridge itself, and three times the additional tension produced by the load upon the flooring. Thus it would seem that the strength of the cables is more than sufficient for all practical purposes; and all other parts of the structure are in the same propor-

Newly Invented Cannon.—We learn from the Pittsburg American that during the past week a trial has been made in that eity of a newly invented cannon for the purpose of testing its advantages over guns cast in the usual way. The experiment resulted in favor of the new gun, while the other with precisely the same charge and the same strength of reinforce, exploded at the 85th round. The inventor of the new piece is Lieut. Rodman, of the United States Army, and his improvement consists in casting the carand his improvement consists in casting the can-non hollow instead of solid, as heretofore, the "core" being prepared so as to enclose a continuous current of cold water, which, by a steady flow during the process of cooling, chills and thereby increases the density and consequent the strength of the metal.

A carefully conducted experiment has been made by Horace Collamore, of Pembroke, in the made by Horace Collamore, of Pembroke, in the maplication of salt; the result of which shows no influence to encourage to much extent the use of the article as a fertilizer. In an experiment several years ago by Mr. Alden of E. Bridgewater, the results were something more favorable, but there was not enough efficacy manifested in that its proposed to the process of the process

The began extracting in growth for the market, and many good consider them along the performance of the market, and many good construction and the performance of the market, and many good construction and the performance of the performance of the construction of the performance of

THE WHEELING WIRE BRIDGE.

The magnitude of the immense Wire Bridge now in the progress of construction over the Ohio river at Wheeling, will be understood from the following description of it, the items of which are derived from the report of the Engineer, Mr. Charles Ellet, Jr: The span of the bridge is 1,010 feet from centre to centre of the supporting towers, being 152 feet longer than the celebrated Freibourg bridge, which is the greatest span heretotore constructed. The height of the floor at its greatest elevation, is accounted that the special process of the physician practice exclusively on theory without any regard to the results of experience, and he would be very certain to kill the largest half of its patients. We do not on this account think science of little or no importance to the physician is we should extern it the height of instance.

means of full comparisons excepting between the mouths of May and August. The applicant states that the plat dressed in August was moister land than that dressed in May, therefore favored by the character of the past season. amount of hay produced on the land dressed in May was ninety three pounds more than that dressed in May was ninety three pounds more than that dressed in August. We have supposed that spring dressing would generally produce the greatest amount of grass, but it is not a convenient season either for the preparation or the application of manure to moving fields. The general practice will properly be to dress mowing grounds the last of summer and in the autumnal months. According to the experiment now before us. it would ing to the experiment now before us, it would

Mrs. Swisshelm. ington, have presented statements. In these we perceive that the habits of the vines, and the

soils most congenial to their growth and productiveness, are no more then very imperfectly understood by the applicants. And we suppose this is the case with farmers generally. We have been accustomed till within a few years to regard cranberry vines as intruders in our low meadows, and heve studied the means of their extermination rather than of their increase and fruitfulness. The cultivation of them is a new process in which the operator can avail himself of compasatively little scientific research, and of only a very limited experience. To great extent he must frame his own theory, and prove the correctness of it in his practice. The variety of soils will occasion widely different results of similar operations. Theories will be numerous and all of them may seem well sustained by practical results in certain localities. The general and as we suppose correct opinion has been that much water contributes to the vigor and fruitfulness of cranberry vines. Now it is contended that these soils most congenial to their growth and produc water contributes to the vigor and fruituiness of cranberry vines. Now it is contended that these berries may be easily raised in any of our gardens. There may be an upland cranberry that will flourish in almost any soil, but the common found in low meadows we think never does well without the aid of much water; it may not be necessary that water should often pass over the vines; if the profits reach it in plenty the vanised vines; if the roots reach it in plenty the required nutriment will be imparted. Hence we can have fine beds of cranberries on upland; where the springs come so near the surface the roots can luxuriate in water. We think the soil on which Mr. H. is experimenting not moist enough which Mr. H. is experimenting not moist enough for the health of the vines. Messrs. S. and R. have selected more eligible situations. It is yet too early to estimate the comparative merits of the experiments by the amount of fruit produced. Judging, as we must to some extent, by the care and correctness of the applicants in detailing their several operations, we can have no hesitancy in recommending the award of the first premium, \$10, to L. Smith, and the second of \$7 to L. Richards.

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Should the trustees think proper to hold out continued encouragement to the culture of this fruit, it would be well to require each experiment made on a certain quantity of land. Operations on one or two rods of land are not likely to pro-duce results which would justify a recommenda-tion of similar operations on an extensive scale. Though at present possessed of very little know-ledge on the subject, we cannot reasonably doubt the practicability of greatly improving this fruit

lain, of do, Martin D. Bounes, or arrogewaves, of the Cultivator.

There was also a double plough presented for the observance of your committee. They saw it operated, and it did its work very fairly. Your committee are very happy to see the spirit of improvement manifested; but the machine being a novel thing to them, they cannot so well judge of its merits. All which is respectfully submitted.

VIRGIL AMES, Chairman.

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Now BEEF.

Your Committee on Beef have attended to their duty and make the following report:

Fifteen oven were entered for premium, and your committee must say that it was difficult for them to decide to whom to award the first premium, but they have come to the conclusion to award Mr. James Copeland, of West Bridgewater, the first,

To Galen Manly, of N. Bridgewater, the 2d,

Areatus Forbes, of Bridgewater, the 3d,

300 FAT COWS.

FAT Cows.

To Reuben Thompson, of Halifax, the 1st premium, \$5.00

"Avery Lothrop, of Bridgewater, the 2d, 300

"Your Committee award to the following persons one vol of the Cultivator each: Wm. Dunbar, Calvin Leavitt, Spencer Leonard; all of Bridgewater.

To Benj. Hobart, of Abington, Seabury Hathaway, of E. Bridgewater, Galen Manly, of North Bridgewater, 1 vol each of the Massachusetts Ploughman.

All which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN TILDEN, Chairman.

ON INVENTIONS. awards.

To Mr. C. H. Packard of N. Bridgewater, for an improved swedging and punching machine,

To Sam'l Keene, Jr., of E. Bridgewater, for an improved heel-cutting machine,

To David E. Phow, of N. Bridgewater, for an improved head-block for holding shoes.

For the Committee.

Bridgewater, Oct. 3d, 1849. ON HORSES AND COLTS.

Your Committee on Horses and Colts have attended to their duty, and would report as follows:
The committee recommend to Robert Andrews of Bridgewater, for the best horse, a premium of
To Thomas Drew, of Halifax, for the second best,
To Thomas Orew, of West Bridgewater, for the best colt.

To Lysander Hayward, of Halifax, for the second best, 4 00 Respectfully submitted by the committee. ON STOCK.

Your committee on stock in pens have attended to the duyassigned them, and report as follows:
To Henry H. Whitman, of West Bridgewater, for the
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To John E. Howard, of do, for second beat do,
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To Jonathan Howard, of W. Bridgewater, for best,
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To George King, of Bridgewater, for 2d best,
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To Chelsias Howard, of Halifax, for best, "George Drew, of Halifax, for 2d best,

Bull Calves.

To Isaac Pratt, of Middleboro', for best,
" Lawrence Copeland, of W. Bridgewater, for 2d best, Heifer Calves.

To Zebulon K. Pratt, of Middleboro', for best, 3 00 Loseph Copeland, of Bridgewater, for 2d do, 2 00 To Henry Aiden, of East Bridgewater, William H. Loseph, of Middleboro', Josiah Whitman, of East Bridge-water, I vol each of the Massachusetts Floughman. water, i vol each of the Massachusetts Floughman.

To Edward Porcharen, I vol of the Cultivator; William Keith, of E. Bridgewater, I do, do; William Dunbar, o Bridgewater, I do do.

SAMUEL W. BATES, Chairman.

## CATTLE SHOW AT BARNSTABLE.

The annual show in this county took place on Wednesday, the 17th. The day was fair and pleasant, and the concourse of people from the different parts of the county was large.

In the pens were seen a number of good fat cattle-several good cows, and a few young cattle that gave promise of future excellence. A number of young horses were also shown, and some shoats that looked well. This is not a county for grazing or for rearing cattle, and a Large collection of animals was not expected. Yet a few farmers here raise their own stock, calculating to raise from their best cows. But we cannot learn that much attention is paid to the selection of the males. Here as in some other counties, it is but too common to raise such male calves as do not fatten well and are not fancied by the butcher.

The first active business of the day ploughing of a field by nine single teams. These were started at about ten o'clock. The land was somewhat rocky, and the oxen were not of large stature. Yet all the teams seemed capable of drawing the large and heavy grass ploughs that turned the furrow to the depth of seven inchesand in some cases we measured furrows that were full eight inches in thickness.

The fact seemed to be that these cattle are raised or purchased for service rather than for show. They are used to the draft and are not apt to flinch when hard pulling is required. The the rocks, as the teams were not required to move rapidly-each one having abundant time to finish his eighth part of an acre. Each team had a driver marching at the head of the one yoke of oxen. One driver was seen to hold on by the voke and by the horn of his near ox to guide him and his mate. With a very little practice all these teams would plough better without any other driver than the man who holds the plough, and the expense of teamsters would be

At eleven o'clock a procession was formed at the Court House, and the Society with others marched to the Rev. Mr. Bellows's Church, where an appropriate prayer was offered by Mr. Bellows, and an address to the Society was dehvered by the editor of the Ploughman. After these services were over the company marched to Eldredge's Hotel where a good dinner was provided.

In the afternoon the Committee made their Reports. From the Yarmouth Register, issued on Thursday we copy some of the most important. We learn that this Society is not entitled to receive from the State the full allowance of six hundred dollars annually, because the capital to be raised by the Society is not yet fully The premiums therefore are not

The Society has recently procured materials for n new frame pen, to be erected on days of exhibition. And this was now used for the first time. It

ples of apples, quinces, and cranberries, better than any that we have noticed at the other shows. the Cape are always better than such as grow in fresh meadows. The Yarmouth Register states that the exhibition of manufactures and fancy articles was, on the whole, superior to last year's show. The articles of needle work exhibited reflected much credition the ingenuity and skill of

Barastable. We had been led to suppose it so sandy sto be incapable of producing bountifully, but w have been agreeably surprised. We travelled own as far as Yarmouth, and found no soil beveen that and Sandwich which ought to be abanoned. Much of it is well cultivated, and a great al more is capable of a high state of cultivation. 'he soil is generally more sandy than farmers would choose; but it ought ever to be considered that sandy loams are cultivated with much less labor than clavey loams, and that produce of all kinds is more sure of ripening here than in many parts of the State. Very large crops of corn, rye, it is doubtful whether corn and rye can, any where to New England, be produced with less expense than in the county of Barnstable.

The Society made choice of its officers on the day of the show. Z. D. Bassett, of Hyannis, was made President, and the V. Presidents were Joshua Thayer, George Swift, and Wm. Howes .- Recording Secretary, C H. Bursley .- Corresponding Secetary, S. B. Phinney.

The officers were quite attentive to their duty through the day, and gave to strangers a very cordial reception. The inclination to attend more to farming is increasing on the Cape, and many are auxious to learn how we progress in other counties. The large Church of the Rev. Mr. Bellows was well filled. The best order prevailed, and all were very attentive to the customary services in the Church.

The town of Barastable makes a very good appearance. The houses, barns, and out-buildings are very neat, and many of the dwellings are quite handsome. From the Court house down to Yarmouth Port, a distance of three miles, the main street is lined with good looking dwelling houses, and there is a neatness about them that is not commonly seen in farming towns.

We quote the following extract from the list of remiums in the Yarmouth Register, published at Yarmouth Port.

PLOUGHING MATCH amittee on Ploughing beg leave to make the following report, viz:
To Thomas M. Smith, first premium Washington Bursley, 2d de John A. Baxter, 3d do, Frederick Parker, 4th do Cenas Doty Alexander Baxter 6th do. MATTHIAS HINCKLEY. WILLIAM W. STURGE EDWARD THACHER.

## MILCH COWS.

The undersigned having been chosen by the Barnstable County Agricultural Society, a Committee to award a premium on Milch Cows, beg leave to make as a report, that they have attended to that duty, and have awarded to Mr. Joshua Thayer, of Barnstable, for the best Milch Cow, a recumum of To Mr. Lot Hinckley, of do, for the 2d best,

a premium of
To Mr. Joseph Cobb, for the 3d premium
3 00
To Mr. Albert Easterbrooks, of Barnstable,

the 4th premium of 2 00

There were but four Cows presented to the committee for examination. They were all fine looking animals, and your committee found some difficulty in awarding the premiums, but hope

distant from the Capitol about fifteen miles.

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## FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

INCENDIARIES. The inhabitants of the town

## 7 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

of Chelses have been in a state of much excitement for several days past, in consequence of a succession of incendiary fires, the first of which commenced on Saturday evening, when a fire was discovered in the attic of the new unocco-Telegraph Office, Sackville. Wednesday, Oct., 17, 1 o'clock, P. M.

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ATTEMPTED Highway Robbery.—Near 10 o'clock last Friday night (says the Lowell Courier, (as Mr. Lowell Stearns of Acton, was returning home from Lowell with some purchases he had made, in a one horse wagon, he was attacked in a hollow just beyond what is known as the Baptist Pond in Chelmsford. Another wagon followed him from Lowell, containing two individuals, one of whom, it is supposed made the attack, as the wagon was seen standing just beyond the spot, with but one person in it.

The robber stoped Mr. Stearns's wagon and demanded his money, but was struck over the head with a whip-handle and prostrated. The man must have received something of a wound on his skull which may lead to his detection.—Mr. Stearns made his way without further hindrance.

The Evening Post publishes a letter from San Francisco of September 1st, which says—General Riley and Butler King are not expected to live. A large number of people are sick of dysentery. It appears as an epidemic or skeleton cholera.

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California is about the same—every one is desirous of going back. Business is very dull. Money scarce, so much is shipped and so few returning from the mines who have been successful. Those who have been successful. Those who have been successful remained until the rainy season. Credit is too abundant—even dangerous. One of these days there will be a large amount of individuals and money wanting. Money has begun to have a standard value. Hitherto it has been a mere exchange of nominal and unknown values. The future of this country is a fortune to the mind that can grasp it. Real estate must continue here very high. Goods are generally low.

Philadelphia on Tuesday night. The future of the riot at Philadelphia on Tuesday night. The seen limited at \$6.76, at the following quotations: U. S. per cents, 92, 6 per cents at 105 at 106; New York 5 per cents, 95.1-2 a 96.1-2; Pennsylvania 5 per cents, 95.1-2 a 96.1-2; Pennsylvania 5 per cents, 95 in per cents, 85; New York 5 per cents, 95.1-2 a 96.1-2; Pennsylvania 5 per cents, 85; New York 5 per cents, 90. Holowing quotations: U. S. per

Washington, Oct. 17th. Mr. Secretary Ewing left this city this morning for Ohio. James H. North has been ordered to the command of an ordinary at Gosport, vice Roger Perry, and Lieut Alden to the command of the U. S. schoon-er John Y. Mason. Mr. Clayton was ill on Sun-day and Monday last, and confined to his room. ay and Monday last, and confined to his room.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17. The jury in the case of Charlotte McRaig, tried for the murder of Lewis Reed, at Debaupet's Hotel, returned a verdict this afternoon of guilty of man slaughter, accompanied with a recommendation to the mercy of the Court.

Mr. Samuel Lanman, Jr., and Lewis Finney, of Plymouth of the Attile's company died at a plantic of the Attile's company Mr. Samuel Lanman, Jr., and Lewis Finney, of Plymouth, of the Attila's company, died at the mines in Stockton, in California, of dysenterry. The former was 21, and the latter about 30 years of age. The disease prevailed extensively at the mines.

Gold on the Potomac. A small specimen of pure gold has been exhibited to the editors of the National Intelligencer, by a gentleman of Washington city, which is said to have been found on one of the tributaries of the Potomac, distant from the Capitol about fifteen miles.

to be inevitable.

The Paris Journal des Debats of Thursday The Essex Court of Common Pleas was opened at Salem on Tuesday, Judge Hoar presiding. The following persons were tried, convicted and sentenced: Hannah Howard, for larceny, 8 months in the House of Correction; Federick Williams and John Gilpin, for larceny from a store in Haverhill, 10 months in the House of Correction; Charles Pettengill, for an attempt to break into a store in Lynn, 9 months.

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MIDDLESEX, C. P. The Lowell Courier reports that in the case of E. D. White vs. the City of Boston, a verdict of \$3750 has been

ven in favor of the petitioner, for damages additional items were received. It is positively asserted, with one to his land in Newton by the construction of the acqueduct.

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No single effectual step has been taken, so far

olen.

as Austria is concerned, towards a settlement of the question relative to the unity of Germany.

In Prussia every thing seems quiet, and the ket at East Boston was opened on Saturday, and in the evening was illuminated.

Chambers are transacting business with decorum and regularity.

ITALY. In Piedmont the Chamber of Depupenter, conductor on the Burlington and Rutland Railroad, on the night of the 11th, fell from the cars while passing from one to another, and was crushed to death by his own train and one that was following it.

committee for examination. They were all fine looking animals, and your committee found some difficulty in awarding the premiums, but hope their report will be satisfactory.

LORING CROCKER, for the Committee.

In addition these there were numerous small premiums granted on Domestic Manufactures. For these we have not room.

Was Californian Enterprize. A Baltimore firm has made arrangements to send out a party of Chesapeake fishermen well provided with boats and nets to follow their occupation on San Franisco Bay and Sacramento River. Both these waters abound with fish, but there are no hands to catch them.

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Gen. Lamoriciere's mission to Russia has proved a complete failure, and he has left St. Petersburg on his return to Paris, without has being permitted to present his credentials to the Czar, as the embassador of the French Republic. Gen. Lamoriciere therefore returns to France without having an opportunity of speaking one word to the Emperor on political matters, and the only memorial he will bring back of his mission, is the recollection of soundry reviews, and the splendid suit of Circassian armor presented to him by Nicholas, immediately after his arrival at the imperial head quarters. Considering that the President of the Republic went so far in his endeavors to procure a favorable reception for General Lamoriciere as to banish the unfortunate Hungarian refugees, and his determination to go heart and hand with England in resisting so preposterous a demand, jumfinished.]

It was reported at Vienna on the 30th ult., that Georgey the ex-dictator of Hungary, had been shot by Count Edmund Zicky whose brother was executed by Georgey's decree at Crepel.

Exolandon Nores fram Sir John Franklin's Expedition. A communication from the Lords of Admirality under date of Oct. 4th, states that hopes are entertained that the news brought to Capt. Parker of the True Love, arrived at Hull from Davis Straits, of Sir John Pranklin's ships having been

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The cholera is rapidly disappearing from all parts of England, as well as all parts of Europe, where their capacity. The total deaths in Fugland, from cholera, since the 17th June last, are stated at upwards of 13,000.

The Irish journals are filled with accounts of most sanguinary conflicts between the tenantry and the landlords, for the possession of the fruits of the landlords, for the possession of the fruits of the earth; and the long cherished feeling of hatred between occupier of the soil and the owner, has now broken out with a degree of violence, which threatens very serious results.

The Committee on Working Oxen awarded:

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FRANCE.-The Legislative Assembly resur d its sittings on the lat instant, M. Dupin in the chair and 486 members in attendance. The proceedings were simply of a formal charater. M. le Tocqueville having demanded an additional extraordinary credit of 14 millions of francs, besides the sums already voted for the expenses of he Roman intervention, until the 31st Decem-per next, the Minister did not anticipate the pe-iod when the troops might be withdrawn, but he issured the Assembly that the results already

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California Items, from Letters by the last Steamer. Mr. George H. Campbell, formerly connected with the press in this city, writes to the Times—"There will be plenty of sufficient in the planting and haying time, as a leaving in California the coming winter, and we shall be lacky if we do not suffer with the rest. We can be a back, and stands hard work well."

They are determined to stay long cough to secure their fortunes. Of gold digging Mr. Cauphell (and without striking a spade, turn about and leave them. These ravines are terms by the miners "gulches," and the general term is "dry digging,". The "wet diggins" are the bars and banks of rivers. There are now, perhaps, 8000 persons on the Mokelamy river, scattered along from a bar three miles below this to the diggings, ten or more miles below. In the catimated mumber ought to be included perhaps 2000 at the Forks, ten miles above this point, and several on the forks at different phaces. On the American, Feather irver, the Yuka, and other streams flowing into the Sacramento, there is lardly round left for a man to work in, and other streams flowing into the Sacramento, there is lardly round left for a man to work in, and store of the streams flowing into the Sacramento, there is lardly round left for a man to work in, and store of the streams flowing into the Sacramento, there is lardly round left for a man to work in, and store of the streams flowing into the Sacramento, there is lardly round left for a man to work in, and the streams flowing into the Sacramento, there is lardly round left for a man to work in, and the streams flowing into the Sacramento, the is lardly round left for a man to work in, and the streams of the streams of the streams of the stream

leaving the subject to future legislation. Much or September 14th, I regret to say that I shall

bor in State Prison. John Maxwell, Macy and a months in the House of Correction, for an assault on officer Ellis; Wm. Cullenan, larceny, three years in the House of Correction. John Conlan, five it wour kind invitation. I remain, very respectfully, your most obedient servant, the House of Correction. John Conlan, five months; William Welsh, assault, two months; William Welsh, assault, two months; Patrick Connell, six months; John Ellis, two months; John L. Hunt, six months; James J. Waters, eight months; Lewis O'Brien, one year; and William Brown, six months—all in the House of Correction.

plated. The amount of the debts is stated at \$10,000. Bishop Fitzpatrick was appointed Treasurer, and the following persons an Executive Committee: Wm. A. White, Moses Grant, Wm. B. Spooner, Wm. R. Staey, Robert K. Potter, Dr. Walter Channing, Patrick Donahoe, Arthur M'Avoy, Thos. F. O'Keefe, John Kelley, Dennis W. O'Brien, Nathaniel Wards and Wm. F. A. Kelly, [Adlas] Wade, and Wm. F. A. Kelly. [Atlas.

We learn from the Salem Register that the Hon. Leonard White died in Haverhill, Mass. on the 10th inst., at the age of 82. Mr. White was the classmate and friend of John Quincy Adams, and they were, before going to college, fellow students with the Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Haverhill. They were of the class of 1787, at fellow students with the Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Haverhill. They were of the class of 1787, at Harvard College. He was for a great many years Town Clerk and Treasurer, and represented his town in the Legislature, and his district in Congress from 1811 to 1813. At this time the Merrimack Bank was incorporated, and he became its first cashier, which office he held with unsulhed reputation for a quarter of a century.

Genesee Valley Outdone on the Granite Hills. Mr. Joseph Gage of this town has this bushels of clean handsome wheat from three acres of land. Forty bushels to the acre on the hard hills of New Hampshire is pretty well.—fclaremont Eagle.

RAILROADS TO THE PACIFIC. At New Or ns on the 5th there was a great public meet leans on the 5th there was a great public meeting in favor of a railroad across the isthmus of Tehuantepec, and a committe was appointed to memorialize the President for the negotiation of a treaty with Mexico for that purpose. The Tehuantepec route is 1300 miles nearer than Panama on the Pacific'side alone, and 1000 nearer than Nicaragna.

The grading of the Panama Railroad, from Gorgona to Panama, 24 miles, has been consecued for by M. Totton of Philadelphia hout.

## [For the Ploughman.] STURBRIDGE AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY.

To Loren Carpenter of Charlton, 1st prem.
To Reuben Carpenter of Sturbridge, 2d do.
To Abial D. Williams of Sturbridge, 3d do.
To Simeon F. Marsh of do 4th do.
OLIVER C. PELTON, Ch

Andrew Putney, Charlton, for his two year old Steers, 2d do. Simon Carpenter, Charlton, for his yearling Steers, 3d prem. John A. McKinstry, Southbridge, for his Steer Calves, 4th brem.

LEVI HAMMOND, Chairman The Committee on Bulls report the

Ist premium 3,00, to Samuel R. Burroughs, of Warren,
for his Bull Caff.
2d premium \$2,00, to Barnabus Rich, of Charlton, for his
yearing Bull.

IOSEPH B. LIMBARD Chairman

JOSEPH B. LUMBARD, Chairman.

Washington, October 12, 1849.

STORE BREAKING IN SALEM. Store breakers are busy in Salem. On Thursday night, as we learn from the Register, no less than four stores

FATHER MATHEW'S DEBTS. A meeting of the friends of Father Mathew was held at the Melodeon on Monday evening, to take measures to relieve him of the debts incurred by him while engaged in his temperance labors. John W. James, Esq., presided. An address was adopted setting forth the reasons for the object contemplated. The amount of the debts is stated at \$20.000. Bishop. Furnarisk, was anopared \$20.000. Bishop. Furnarisk, was anopared.

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Claremont Eagle.

## MARRIAGES.

The grading of the Panama Railroad, from Gorgona to Panama, 24 miles, has been contracted for by Mr. Totten of Philadelphia, brother of Gen. Totten of the Army. The price is in the neighborhood of \$400,000, being within the estimate.

Heavy Lifts by Pickpockets. At the depot of the Old Colony Railroad, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Hannah Getchell, of Northboro' was robbed of her wallet, containing \$150 in money, six certificates of stock in the Cheshire railroad, and notes of hand to the amount of \$500.

In Northfield, a note of hand for \$1000, payable to B. B. Murdoch, by Joel Fay, and \$100 in bank bills were stolen from Benjamin B. Murdoch.

In South Hingham, 14th uit, Mr Edwin Shute to Miss Cassandana Lane, daughter of Capt. Quincy Lane, all of S. Hour still has a downward tendency and the Secudder and Co., of the city, to Elleu M., daughter of the late John H. Andrews, Esq., of a. Elleu M., daughter of the late John H. Andrews and the late John H

vers to Miss Lydia M. Woodward of A.

In Watertown, 16th inst, John H. Richardson to Mary
Caroline Fatten, shoughter of Joel Patten of Temple, N. H.
In Sandwich, Mass, eth inst, D W. B. Leonard to Miss
Emelline A. Pierce of East Boston.
In Bannstable, 11th inst, Capt David Swinerton to Miss
Lucy C. Pierce.
In New I pswich, N. H., 11th inst, Mr N. Webster Parley
of Boston, to Miss Permelen H., second daughter of Stephen
Thayer, Ess. Boston, to June Anyer, E. aq. In Dover, N. H., Mr Ansel Waterman of Brookline, Mass., Miss Clara A. Buzzel of D. Bohertson of Boston to

to Miss Clara A. Buzzel of D.
In Providence, Mr Francis A. Robertson of Boston to
Miss Sarah H. Robbins of New Bedford; 9th inst, Mr Chas.
R. Dennis of Earle's Express, to Miss Jane Winch, all of P.

## DEATHS.

In this city, 14th inst, Mary Ann, only daughter of Thom-as and Mary Ann Reed.

11th inst, George Rochester, son of George R. and Sarah
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Ith inst, George Rochester, son of George R. and Sarah Wells, 2 Yrs.
Mary W. Tolman, 49, wife of Edward Tolman.
6th inst, Mrs Elizabeth Bacall, 75.
10th inst, Mrs Susan Ennich, 59.
1n Dorchester, on Monday last, Miss Mary Osgood, daughter of the late Col. Peter Osgood of this city, 46.
1n Lembridgeport, 14th inst, Mary Elizabeth, youngest child of Charles and Caroline A. A. Ingersoll, 18 mes Motore days, 12th inst, Mars Anella S., wife of Zackariah M. T. Godfrey, and J. S. Sarahan S. S. Sarahan S. Sar

In South Hadiey Falls, Oct. 2d, of croup, Sarah Elizabeth,

only daughter of the late Samuel C. Farrar of Princeton, 2 yrs 10 mos.

In Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 27th, Anna Blashfield, wife of Dr A. G. Babcock, formerly of Worcester, Mass.

In Waltham, 14th inst, Eliza Buckminster, eldest daughter of Dr Horatio Adams, 16; 6th inst, Mr Charles Sanderson, 47.

In West Newton, Aaron Barker, 66.

In East Lexington, 13th inst, Mrs Susannah Cary, relict of the late Samuel Cary of Charlestown, 97.

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## MINIATURE ALMANAC.

[For the week commencing October 21.]

Days of the Week.	Ris		1	Sun Sets.		3	{Moon rises.			3	Length of Days.		3
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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. ASHES.—There is a fair supply in the market, and mode e sales are making. Pots at 61a7c, and Pearls 61c per lh,

COAL Sales of 150 tons Cannel at \$11 per chaldron, sh, and 6 mos; some Newcastle coarse at 7,25, and fine at

Sching by Felan at 3,5000 per 100, Cash.

COFFEE—The demand continues to be very good, with a limited supply and a farther advance in prices; several hundred bags St. Domingo, to arrive, have been sold at Sc; 500 db Java at SialDic; 200 db db 9:c per lb, 6 mos; a cngo of 2654 hags Rio has arrived, of which 1000 bags had been previously sold at Sc per lb, cash; the balance sold at 9:c per lb, 3 per cent off for cash.

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FISH—There has been a good demand for Codfish at about last week's prices: sales of 1900 qtb Grand Bank Cod at 2,40; small, 1,75a1,871; Bav Chaleur, 2,17; 2990 qtb do at 2,503,250 for large, and \$2 for small; 800 qtb Bay Fundy at 2,50 per qtl, cash; Hake, 1,35 per qtl, loose; no Haddock at 2,50 per qtl, cash; Hake, 1,35 per qtl, loose; no Haddock of consequence in the market; Mackerel are firm with an quarter tendency in prices; sales of No 1 at 10; No 2, 85 per bl, cash; No 3, 85 per bl, cash; No 3, 15,50 per bl, cash; sales of Alewives at \$3 per bl, cash. HAY—There is some demand for shipment; good East-n pressed brings 12a13 per ton, cash.

HOPS.—The stormy weather has prevented receipts, and it little has been done the past week; a lot of 25 bales sold 12:c; 62 do at 13c per lb, cash. LEATHER-There is a good demand, with considerable

des at full prices.
LIME—Sales of Thomaston at 70c per cask, cash. Washington, October 12, 1849.

Gentlemen,—In reply to your communication of excitement existed in relation to the Convention.

September 14th, I regret to say that I snall not be able to visit Boston this autumn, as I had not be able to visit Boston this autumn, as I had hoped to do, and am therefore obliged to decline your invitation. The pressure of public duties, and the state of my health, which is not perhaps Ignatus Stone with an intent to kill and murder—Jenkins and Freeman 2 years hard labor in State Prison, John Maxwell, larceny, one year in State Prison, and 3 months in the off my hoped to do, where the pleasure of postspoing my visit to New England. I hope yet, however, to have the pleasure of my hoped to do at 16ic per lb, 4 per off meeting my numerous friends in Boston, and 5 control of the matter of the decision of postspoing my numerous friends in Boston, and 5 control of the matter of the specific principles.

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MOLASSES—The transaction the past week have been untellight; some lots of Cuba sweet have been sold at 33c; includegos Muscovado 27c; part of a cargo of sour at 21c er gal, 6 mos.

d some considerable sales have been made for shipment; me at \$a3,50; mess, 10,50a11; clear, 13; extra clear, 13; per bl, 4 mos; prime and clear are scarce; of mess there a fair supply; Beef has been in good demand; sales of stern and Western mess at 12a13 per bl, 4 mos; there has en rather more inquiry for Lard; it is selling at \$1975c in and kegs; Hams in good demand at \$935c per bl, 4 mos; titer and Cheese are in fair demand at quoted prices. RICE—The market is less active and prices are hardly so rm; sales to the trade, in lots, at 3;a3;c per lb, 4 mos. SALT—Qualities suitable for packing continue scarce; Turks Island sells freely from store at 2,25; Cadiz and Liv-repool coarse, dull at 1,50 per hhd, cash; one do do to ar-cive, at supposed the same price; a cargo of Rum Key at thout \$2 per bl, cash, and a cargo of Turks Island on pri-cate terms.

SUGAR-The transactions have not been very exten SUGAR—The transactions have not over very extensive to past week, but prices continue firm; the sales comprise best 460 bxs Cuba brown and yellow at 6 in 7:e; 100 do do do thite, 8 in 8:e; 175 halo Muscovado, 5 in 5:e; 50 do, 5:e per 5, 6 mos; the East Boston Sugar Reffuing Company have dwanced the prices of crushed and powdered to 9!c, and on 10:9?e per 1b, one per cent off for cash. TALLOW-Sales of rendered at 71c, and rough at 6c per WOOL.—There has been a steady demand for domestic ecce, particularly for low grades, and sales are making at all prices.

AUCTION SALES.

[On Tuesday.] [BY HOBATIO HARRIS & CO.] Beef—25 bls mess, \$7; 10 do do, \$10 50, cash; Flour—215 bls Genesee superfine adv, 20 sold, \$3 50; Sugar—7 bxs Havana brown, \$85; 5 do do, damaged, 54; Gunny Bags—1245 short, 5;c; 175 long, 7c; 121 Kentucky,

Oat Meal—12 bls, \$1 65 per bl; Beans—6 bls 4 tes Western, 37; Currants—2 cartels Zante, 4; Rice—2 casks, \$3 10. [BY JOHN TYLER.]

Sugar\$57 bas Havana brown, 5 65a5 75; 6 do do white \$60; 10 hbds Perto Rico, 5 45a5 40; Emento—15 bags Jamaien, 11 al 10; Perto Rico, 36c; Port Wine—2 hf casks, 36a57c; 1 do juice, 36c; Corn—1300 accks Ohio white and yellow, 50a64c per bu Mahogany—1579 branch logs \$1 Domingo, 16 a 29 c pc Marble—6 blocks statuary, \$5 a3 per foot: 8 do veine: 2,a\$2 per foot; 6 do black and gold, \$4 per foot, 4 mos.

## FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Boston, Oct. 19. Western Flour is coming in more free, y, but the market maintains a good degree of firmness,— ales of Genesee, common brands, a 15,561; fance brands, 5,75a6; extra, 6,25a5,621; Ohio and Michigan, 5,441 84, Louis, 5,623a6,50 for common and extra, cash; Southern is not much inquired for; sales at 5,50a5,621 per 1b, 4 mos. much inquired for; sales at 5,50a,5,62} per lb, 4 mos-ginii—Corn meal is rather firmers, and is selling at 3,37; th, cash; Rye Flour in moderate demand at 3,37;18,44; th, cash; the receipts of Corn have been light: the for-in news has had no effect on the market, but prices con-news has had no effect on the market, but prices con-ne to be well sunstained; sales of white and mixed at 64a , yellow 6ea/5e per bu, cash; the quantity of Oats offer-tive the market is small, but considerable parcels are red for better prices; sales of Northern at 45a46c; East-, 40c; Delaware, 56a37c; Southern, 33a34c per bu, cash; all sales of Rye at 65c per bu, cash.

it was estimated that the lots of a ranged from 120 to 130,000 bu-of wheat, principally Genesee, 35,000 of Corn and Onts; sales of wheat with Mediterranean, at 117c; for onyers ofter 116a117c, and holders are firm at 126 sales; sales 13,000 but Corn at 66a60c for at 66a

## BRIGHTON MARKET.

THURSDAY, Oct. 18. [Reported for the Ploughman on Friday morning.] At market 4,500 Cattle from all directions, and of all de-scriptions. As many as 1,500 remain unsold and principally of the store kind. Among the Biore Cattle were more

COWS AND CALVES were also plenty

and the limit, are Amelia 5., where the same Monroe in Salem, 17th inst, very suddenly, Rev James Monroe In Salem, 17th inst, very suddenly, Rev James Monroe \$6,00. Good at 5,75 a 6,00; and some as low according to quality. Cattle of all sorts were the No. All the same formerly of Santh Boston. 36. Oxen. It was, as the drovers termed it, a shall day A Ball one year old last January, and ha Belief and building the problem of the problem of the properties. The second of the properties of the problem of the properties of the problem of the pro

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET. Wednesday, Oct. 17

[Reported for the Buston Courier.]

Cattle, (200 southers, the remainder from the East,) 65 Cows and Calves, and 650 Sueep Prices, &c. But little dispersion of the week has been up to the adversarial of the week has been up to the adversarial of the week has been up to the adversarial of the week has been up to the adversarial of the week has been up to the adversarial of the week has been up to the adversarial of the week has been up to the adversarial of the week has been up to the week has been up to the week has been up to the week and th

## [On Wednesday.]

[AT AUCTION, BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS.] shares Boston Exchange Company, 478a480 per sh; do Boston Water Power Co, 2421 per sh; do Franklin Ins Co, 931 per sh;

for 60.

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[On Thursday.]

Auburn and Rochester RR,

Boston and Maine RR,

Boston and Worcester, RP

Grichburg RR,

Reading RR,

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Onge AT THE BROKER'S BOARD. Old Colony RR, Boston and Lowell RR, Eastern RR, N. H., Boston and Prov RR, Boston and Prov RR, Franklin Ins Co., East Boston Co., Norfolk County RR,

\$500 Boston City Sixes, 1850, \$6000 Vermont Central Railroad Bonds, NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKST, Oct. 15. [For the ngerm— ne cemand continues very limited, and less firm; sale of 100 bis inf in this market at 108c; ton sales of 480 bis at 109c, and 450 bis at 110, cas cline; the contract for supplying the Government 000 gals, one-third winter and two-thirds spring closed in Boston, on Wednesday last, at 100c t

## Whale—More inquiry for Whale, and pri sales 400 bls dark at 42c, 260 bls handsome: 500 bls N. W. Const at 45c, 40 bls do at 46c 47c, cash; a cargo of 1540 bls humpback of [Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.]

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FRUIT. 

[Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. 

[Wholesale Prices.] 

Country, new, per 100 hs....... 70 . 80 straw, 100 hs. gors.

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70 Co. white l'p. 652... Do. let quality. Thomaston, \* 

| New York, Oct 15, 24, P. M. Flour is lower; com State 4.69a4,75, straight 4.61a4,94, new Michigan 4.94a5,06, pure Genesce 5,19a5,25; southern 5,3sa5,56; Rye Flour 93; Corn Head, 3,12a,1] for Jersey; Corn heavy, with a slight business at Saturday's prices. | Working 1200 bu Genesce Wheat at 120a122c; 1000 southern red at 34; 500 Long Island 102a107; Rye firm at 39c in the slip, and 60c del, with sales of 2500 bu; Oats of Corn is lower, with sales at 61a62je for mixed, 63a64c for flat, 55a65je for yellow. | Retail Prices. | Working 2000 | Winsterd, brown, #2000 | Freych 2000 | Freych 2000 | Freych 2000 | Sanary 2000 | Corn 1000 | Sanary 2000 | Corn 1000 | Co

Thd Taunton Daily Gazetic and List of Premiums The Stock of Fat Catale th. and says :-

BRISTOL CO. CATT

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ket, Vice Presidents; and Taunton, Secretary and Tre ON PLOUGHI The committee on ploughing commence their report without offer to impress upon the minter society, that our object in continuous and at the continuous and into action our latent ene eater industry, and to wal o greater industry, and to well spirit of inquiry into the best to a labor and doing it in the teleast or smallest means, a more useful than a few pairry the importance and utility of pay be, yea, have been questions, but as they are general

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Committee would recommend the statices, viz:
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and well attended, both were readily effected; Cattle 625, sheep and 375, sheep and lambs ad lambs 1500; Massa-bs 500.

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Quincy Market.] ARD, &c.

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MARKET. Wednesday, Oct. 17.

n Courier.)

the female industry, butter, cheese, honother agricultural products. Of the again plements we were favorably impressible large stock exhibited by Parker & of Boston, especially the Eagle Ploughs acred by B. Martin, of Whitinaville, Sourse, Mason & Co., had good stock of agricultural implements. No room to notice as we might wish, room articles on exhibition separately. Its of the several committees, which we sill give the reader the result sufficient. ET. and stock of agricultural improvements and stock of agricultural improvements articles on exhibition separately.

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We also recommend the following gratuities:

To Benjamiu F. Dean, Raynham good pair of Versiling Steers. THURSDAY, Oct. 18. Friday morning.]
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c Cattle were many y. de command more than e as low as \$3 a 3.50, ets were lower than a perhaps of the best it, a doll day.

de a Heifer aim month atomicon, distinguished atomicon, distinguished atomicon, distinguished atomicon, distinguished atomicon, distinguished atomicon, distinguished atomicon, and wednesday, attraction to New Hampahra, as sold at Cambridge, if of the nomber sold of the nomber sold in the perhaps of the nomber sold [1, 1,25, 1,27, 1,50, 1,73].

Johnson Gardner, of Seekonk, was President: J. H. W. Page, of New and James C. Starkweather, of Pawice Presidents; and Samuel A. Dean,

Town Hall, the exhibition of Fruits

H. CLAFLEN, Chairman.

SHEEP AND SWINE.

The Committee on Sheep and Swine have extended and Report to the Society their recommendation that the premiums to the best mode of doing the black and doing it in the best manner, with the store smallest means, and which will be moseful than a few paltry dollars and cents, yea, have been questioned by some perton but as they are generally considered the evening and intercesting part of the show, for are found who discourage them, and no to have a smallest well and thoroughly und with the subject, will speak lightly of ersons who are much advanced in life I remember when no one thought of sward ground without four good oxen, then often deemed necessary to add a team of this size would always resident with the subject of the first premium of the best ram, to all the first premium of the best ram, to all the first premium of the best and a team of this size would always resident of the show, the are found who discourage them, and no the store of the show, the are found who discourage them, and no the store of the show, the are found who discourage them, and no the store of the show, the are found who discourage them, and no the store of the show, the are found who discourage them, and no the store of the show, the are found who discourage them, and no the store of the show, the store of the shore of the show of the shore of the show of the shore of the shore of the shore of the shore of the show of the shore of t

To Seth D. Hall, of Raynham, a graituity for a good rau and ewe this abundant evidence) with one yoke of you again the state of things a great measure, been brought about by you matches, which has led directly to the varing of cattle, and the general emulated by them has also led to great in us in ploughs, as well as in the use of things the module parts of the soil, is the not the only actual portion in the worth, hence the necessity and imthorough pulverizing, and I believe the plough inverts the ground as effect than any other instrument of ploughing.

tain. Honor is generally given to the the conflict. But I have often thought the conflict. But I have often thought at difference to the world between vicalized upon the battle field, and those upon the ploughing field—the one sending, distress and death, while the other is race with plenty, happiness, joy, and mother Earth yielded her productions only to the inhabitants of the Garden chairs are included to the conflict of the is not so indulgent now, for she

ng best, and the lands this day selectusiderably well suited to the purpose, muttee admit that the ploughmen at have displayed great skill in their has been finely done, and many of has been finely done, and many of Daniel H. Leonard, Seekonk, Peaches \$1, and James has been finely done, and many of so nearly alike that it has baffled the skill committee to decide which was best, and of the competitors shall think differently, muttee will do themselves the justice to sy have mixed no favoritism with their the committee only regret that they must money to distribute.

John Pratt, Taunton, Corn and Potatoes, Samuel A. Dean, Taunton, Pumpkins, Jona. Richmond, "a Melon, Abiathar Codding, "Pumpkins and Potatoes, See the sective from its first commence.

m to Philip Ellis Williams, of Taunthe best yoke of Working Oxen under
of age \$7,00
a W. Bishworth, Taunton, 5,00
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in Dean, Mansfield, an H. Bliss, Attleboro', er L. Short, Taunton,

BRISTOL CO. CATTLE SHOW. To Stilman Wilbur, Raynham, The Taunton Duily Gazette furnishes the Research List of Premiums awarded on Oct. could award no premium, because there was no &c., was not large, but equal in quality former years. Most of the pens were

H. PRATT, Chairman.

FAT CATTLE, STEERS, &c. Town Hall, the exhibition of Fruits by Articles was decidedly superior, in the best Fat Ox \$10,00 and independent of female industry, butter, cheese, hon-ther agricultural products. Of the agreedlements we were favorable impress.

Yearling Steers.
To John Clark, Norton, for good Colt,
To Josiah Woodward, Norton,
To Obed Harlow, Raynham,
O To Issac D. Woodward, Norton,
do

for the best Bull, to G. W. Morey,
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petitors have contended earnestly tently, manfully and peaceably for the may vividly to mind that passage of strate produces that sworms shall be ough shares.

Daniel Presbrey, Taunton, Apples, 3,00 G. B. Atwood, Taunton, Quinces, 50 Horato Field, Taunton, Quinces, 50 Horato Field, Taunton, Quinces, 50 Solomon Woodward, Jr., Taunton, do Lemuel M. Leonard, Taunton, Peppers, 25 John A. Hall, Raynham, Apples and Quinces, 2,50

s of the society from its first commence-we never witnessed but one day of their Enoch King, Raynham, Squashes and Pota-

Enoch King, Raynham, Squashes and Potatoes, so stormy and unpropitious as was the refer the present day, yet we were grati-perceive that the yeomary of Bristol countries deterred from duty, but appeared and sellent service on the field.

Whole number of teams entered was 24, slich were of one yoke of steers and a wenteen of which appeared on the ground, standing the severity of the storm, and add the work. And after a careful examond the work. And after a careful examond the work, the committee have awarded as as follows, to wit:

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Darwin Deane, of Mansfield, 2 Leonard Conant, Taunton, Cranberries, Alfred Wood, Dighton, Sundries, 1,00

J. K. Fairbanks, of Taunton, \$4

Woodward, of Norton, 3

Horse and Steer Teams. 2

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ALVAN COBB, Chairman.

a E. P. Woodward, of Taunts on Horse and Steer Teams.
In to E. Paddleford, of Taunton, \$4

BUTTER, CHEESE AND HONEY.

b L. L. Short, of do. 3 b L. K. Short, of do. 3 c E. K. Washburn, of Raynham, 2 committee, taking into account the manner in which the work was done, to interest manifested in the manufacture of butter, which shows that the farmers' wives are not

plation and perseverance of the ploughplating on the spot, under circumimfavorable, recommend the following
lane Burt, of Berkley,
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a whit behind their husbands in improvement.

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The Committee was sorry to see but two lots of cheese for their inspection, but was pleased to see that so good. They awarded the stat premium to Enoch King, of Raynham, 5,00

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Mr. Green's statement as to the management of

each,
Cordelia Allen,
Julia A. Kelley, do worsted flower,
Sarah F. Sproat, do for purse, 2d best,
Fanny Dean,
L. B. Church,
Mary M. Corey, do for chair bottom,
Mary E. Fobes, do for tidies, very well

To Issae D. Woodward, Norton, do
To Josiah Woodward, Jr., Norton, do
To D. W. C. Lothrop, Taunton, do
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The Committee regret that the inclemency of the weather prevented the exhibition of more animals, but were well satisfied with the fine lots which were presented.

FRANCIS BAYLIES, Chairman.

BREEDING STOCK.

The Committee on Breeding Stock award the following premiums:

For the best Bull, to G. W. Morey, 24d do., do., to James M. Goff, Best Heiter Calf, to Asaph Carpenter, 2d do., do., to James M. Goff, Best Heiter Calf, to Asaph Carpenter, 2d do., do., to Soranus Hall, 4 police skinner, Manefeld, 2 Quilts, 4 p

Louisa Hathaway, do Mat, an teen, a polite skinner, Mansfeld, F Guilte, Frances Johnson, do Guile, Maria Eaton, wrought basket, Jane T. Hush, rollet chusion, M. P. Townsend, då best child's dress, A. S. Sproat, chair, Mrs. O. Walker, French bug, H. A. Richmond, mous frame, Cordelin Allen, best appread, M. C. Croker, alippers,

M. U. Croate, any proMANUFACTURED ARTICLES.

The Committee appointed on Heavy Manufactured Articles have attended to their duty and make the following
report of gratuities:
To William Hutchison, of Taunton, a very neat air
ticht Conding Stove.

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Accident. A young man named John Scanlan, a native of Ireland, while attempting to jump upon a repair train, on the Railroad, on Wednesday last, betwen this town and Madbury, was thrown upon the track, and instantly killed.

[Dover Inquirer.]

A CHARIVARI. Some of the New Orleansites have been rendering night hideous by serenading a citizen who has performed the remarkable feat of marrying three wives in thirteen months. On which the Delta remarks that the man who can do that same can stand a great many tin pans and broken horns.

On the 12th instant the large distillery at Alton, Ill., owned by F. W. Beckwith, was destroyed by fire, together with about 4000 bushels of corn. The establishment cost \$24,000, and was insured for \$17,000.

Elizabeth J. Dean, Taunton, for best bead bag a gradual of \$2.00 feeded C. White, Taunton, for painting, \$2.00 feeding T. White, Taunton, for painting, \$2.00 feed they was no general to the part of their to paintings, \$2.00 for best was for a close, \$3.00 for best \$3.00 for b insured at the Bristol County for \$750. The
dwelling house belonging to Martha and Ann
Chace, and occupied by three families, was destoo troyed—a portion of the furniture saved. Loss
\$2000—no insurance. The new dwelling-house
of Joseph Simmons was next destroyed—it was
occupied by one family; furniture partially saved.
Loss about \$1000; insured for \$600, at Bristol
County office. Total loss nearly \$50,000 besides throwing a number of hands out of employment for the season. There were no engines in
the village. An Extra from the Taunton Whig
gives the particulars.

THE BANK OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, to-THE BASE OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, to-day, refused to redeem some five thousand dol-lars of their notes in the legal currency of the United States. The bank insisted upon the right to pay out foreign coin in the redemption of their own bills, at the same rates at which they receive them on deposit, and refused to pay them out by weight. The right of the bank to do out by weight. The right of the bank to dish was questioned, and the notary making the demand refused to accept foreign coin in payment, except by weight, as established by the laws of Congress. It is well known that much of the foreign coin is received, and passes, in ordinary transactions, for more than its legal value by weight, which in large cash eperations becomes an important item. an important item.
[St. Louis New Era, Oct. 3.

The \$80,000 Stort. The statement in our columns that M. Davis of this city, had accumulated eighty thousand dollars at the mines in Calfornia, is probably greatly exaggerated. We have since seen the letter upon which that statement was founded. It is dated at Beal's Bar, on the Sacraments Bigg. Aug. 6, and mentions ment was founded. It is dated at Beal's Bar, on
the Sacramento River, Aug. 6, and mentions
that the writer was engaged in Fairfield's company, consisting of thirty persons, and who after
aboring 28 days had accomplished their object
in laying bare the bed of the river at that place,
and for some days had averaged \$6000 per day
in gold diggings, or \$200 each. The amount of
accumulation is not stated.—[New Bedford Mer-

Liality for Purchases Made by an Agent. In the Supreme Judicial Court yesterday afternoon, the case of B. B. Mussey vs Laban S. Beecher was concluded. It was an action to recover for books sold and delivered to the defendant's agent, T. W. Pierce. The defence was that the agency was limited to \$2000, and that the demand was for sales made beyond that amount, and the question was whether the plaintiff had notice that the agent was so limited. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1465 15.—[Post.

BOLD OUTRAGE A party of men broke into the house of John Miller, in Seekonk, on Sunday morning last, about two o'clock and after day morning last, about two o'clock and after tansacking the house and carrying off \$500 in money, a gold watch, and everything else of value, burnt the house with its contents. Mr. Miller was absent from home, and his wife and children, who were in bed, with difficulty saved their lives. Their lives were threatened if they made the least attempt to raise an alarm. His whole property was destroyed by this act.—
[Providence Journal.

COURAGEOUS WOMAN.—Mrs. Caroline Mitchell, wife of Louis Mitchell, No. 3 Mulberry street had just retired to bed on Saturday night, when To William Hutchison, of Tanaton, a very nest sir tight Cooking Stove.

Briges & Francis, do. Stoves,
Stathasiel Whitemore, do. 2 very fine Rides,
Reed & Barton, do., beautiful lot of Britannia Ware, 3
Dean Cotton and Machine Co., do., \*Raceting and
Printing Cloth.
S. W. Morse & Co., Easton, a lot of Cotton Cord,
John Vallestine, of Tanaton, 1 pair of very neat
men's Boots.

Tanaton Locomotive Manufacturing Co., Copper
Pipes,
P. T. Washburn, do., Carriage,
Veen Committee sho noticed many other articles of use,
and send the fellow screamed for help. He attempted to
stab her in the neck, but she held on, he dragging her down stairs. When she reached the
bottom, however, she fainted, and the fellow
was making off, but was zeized by Mr. Walhaint, who heard the alarm, and committed to
prison.—[New York Mirror.

can do that same can stand a great many tin pans and broken horns.

In Candia, N. H., the steam mill belonging to Mr. John Clay was entirely consumed by fire or \$2000.

The Savannah Post Office has been systematically robbed by a negro boy, who had a skeleton which fitted several boxes, which he opened, and stole money letters therefrom.

Alarge number of letters, and half a \$100 bill were found upon him.

Municipal Court.—Friday—Before Judge Byington—George Butterfield was arranged for \$200 for the apprehension of incendians. A patrol has been organized, and all passengers after nightfall will be compelled to give a proper account of themselves.

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Alonzo Reynolds, Charles Sargeant and Chaston, were brought in and received ten days additional confinement cach.

Police Court.—Frederick Libbey a minor, was arraigned yesterday morning, and held to bail in \$500, for breaking into the house of James Wise, and his son Michael Wise, were fined, the father \$8 and the son \$4, with half the cost cach, for an assault on A mbrose Mudgett, on Saturday afternoon. In another case, for an agravated assault on a person unknown, at the house of Wise, on Northampton street, a postponement was allowed for a weck.

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TWO hire a first rate man to work on a Farin 20 miles from the city. The highest wages will be paid to one who saits his employer. Apply at No. 2 Court Square. Oct. 20, 1949.

For Sale.



Stoves! Stoves!

Parlor Stoves of new and elegant patterns, for Wood or Coal.

Stores for shops and stores, of various kinds.

People in Reading and the adjoining towns about buying stoves, will save their time and money by calling at this place before purchasing, for my prices are lower than city prices. Stoves delivered free of charge. Reading, Oct. 20. 9w\* T. LITTLEFIELD.

A Rare Chance.



Farm for Sale.

The subscriber having recently removed from his Farm in Southborough, Muss, to New York city, will sell asid farm, it is situated one fourth of a mile from the central village, on the old County Road, containing 23 acres of superior land, in a high state of cultivation, with a good variety of Proit Trees thereon in a bearing state, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Nectarine, Quince, Grape, Curranta, &c., with Blouse, Barn and out-buildings thereon, in good repair.

Said Farm is in a good condition to afford proft for cultivation, with a good to making other improvements, having an extensive view of the different villages in the town.

Possession given immediately if desired, and payment made caave.

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NEW York City, Oct. 6. 2m Oct20

West Bridgewater, on the hast Saturdays of November, Becember, January, February and March handly of said October. Revenue of Replanting of SulLayary and March handly of Said October, P. M.

BENJAMIN B. HOWARD, Commissioners.

West Bridgewater, October 8th, 1849. 3t oct13

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EDWIN R. PRESCOTT, P. M.

To Fruit Growers.

Roxbury, Sept. 22.

Notice

Is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed administrator to the estate of pointed administrator to the estate of ELI NICHOLS, late of Reading, in the county of Middlesex, Laborer, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving houls, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to THOMAS SWEETSER, Ad'mr. Reading, Oct. 9, 1849.

For Nale.

A superior Cow eight years old, with a Calf by her side four months old, the weight of which is between five and six hundred pounds. The above animals are of native bloods.

GLBERT KINGSBURY.

Belway, Oct. 18.

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Reading, Oct. 9, 1829.

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FARKER & WHITE'S

Hay, Straw and Cornstalk Cutters, PRICES FROM \$3 TO \$30.

The Subscribers having Treatly improved their Hay Cutters, invite all persons, who are about buying, to examine their that the many particulars in which they are superior to all other machines intended for their purpose will recommend that the many particulars in which they are superior to all other machines intended for their purpose will recommend that the many particulars in which they are superior to all other machines intended for their purpose will recommend that the many particulars in which they are superior to all other machines intended for their purpose will recommend that the many particulars in which they are superior to all other machines intended for their purpose will recommend that the many particulars in which they are superior to all other machines intended for their purpose will recommend that the many particulars in the said care of samuel McFarland, the Executivity in the said care of samuel McFarland, the Executivity in the said for said care of samuel to said deceased, as a been presented to me for Probate to be holden at Pramingham, in said County, on the last Tuesday of October instant, to show cates, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said Polly McFarland is ordered to serve this Citation by all you have commended the said Polly McFarland in ordered to serve this Citation by all you persons, indeed to the head of the cate of Newton, in the county of Middlesex, Yeoman, decased, intended to exhibit the said estate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having decasted, intended to exhibit the said estate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having decasted, intended to exhibit the said estate, and has trust does cated to exhibit the said estate. The many support to all persons, having decased, intended to exhibit the said estate of Newton, in the said estate of Newton, in the said estate of

BIE subscriber keeps for sale at his Stove Establishment, in Reading, Mass., some of the best stoves that the ket affords as the following list will prove. His assort of consists of the following patterns, viz.—

The Prim of Troy.

American Air-tight.

Granite State-stove.

Cottage Cook-stove.

Return-Flue.

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California, &c., &c.

rior Stoves of new and elegant patterns. for Wood or of the company of th ON THE PERMISE.

On Thursday, Nov. 1st, at 2 c'clock, P.
M. The Farm of the late Seth Grosby, of
Billeries, containing about 130 acres of
land, situated about two miles south of the
center of Billeries, near Beifordt. Said
on which is a valuable Orchard, with House, Barn, and outbuildings, fit for immediate occupation. The rest consists
of Pasturage, Meadow and Woodland. A large share of the
uncultivated land is covered with Wood, some very heavily—altogether offering a rare chance for those desirous of
purchasing a profitable Estate.
Also, immediately after the sale of the above, will be sold
a valuable lot of Meadow and Woodland, late of Seth Crosby, containing about 5 acres, situated in Bedford, on Shawsheen river, about 11-2 miles south of the above mentioned
Farm.

A Rare Chance.

To let, a small Farm, situated in the Southerly part of Lexington, consisting of 21 acres under a good state of cultivation, and well stocked with Fruit Trees.

Possession given immediately.

Inquire of L. J. HARDY, on the preminance of L. J. HARDY, on the preminance of L. J. HARDY, and the preminance of L. J. HARDY of

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Also, the Clover Lot, so called, in said Wayland, containing about four acres and bounded north by land of Samuel Rice, east by land of Sewall Damon, south and west by land of Willard Loker.

Also, West Mendow in Sudbury, containing about six acres, and bounsied east by land of Elijah Bacon, north by land of Elijah Bacon, and north by land of Elijah Bacon, and north by land of Elijah Bacon. Laniam Brook, west by fand of John Eaton, and north by land of Eliph Baron.

Also, the Bacon Farm, so called, situate in Sudbury and Wayland, and containing about seventy five acres, with the buildings, bounded north and west ty land of John Eaton, south by land of Loring and John Eaton, and east by Heard's pond and land of Abel Heard.

Sale to be on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, on the said Homestead Farm, except the west meadow and Bacon Flace, and to commence at 5 o'clock, A. M.

The sale of the West meadow and Bacon Flace, to be at the Bacon Flace on the same day at 3 o'clock, P. M.

A part of any tract may be sold separate.

A considerable part of the purchase money may remain on security, if requested. Particulars made known at sale.

October 10, 1849.

Samuel M. Thomas, Guardian of said Nath'l M., Josiah

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Samuel M. Thomas, Guardian of said Nath'l M., Josiah A., Collins D., Deborah L., and Francis D. Thomas, minors, Cyrus Lee, Guardian of Said Math'l M., Josiah Siles Jones, Guardian of Said Sarah C. Devan, a minor.

N. B. The remaining title and interest in said parcels of land will be put up and solid at the same time, so that the purchasers will buy and have a good title to the whole.

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Administrator's Notice.

TO Fruit Growers.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES.
THE subscriber, wishing to make some alterations in his fruit grounds, offers for sale some extra-sized Trees, consisting of the PEAR and PLUM, in a hearing state.

Abo, large-sized APPLE, CHEERY, and other Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, etc.

Persons wishing to procure extra tyne Tuers, of large size, will please call, make their selections, and mark the same during the eusuing natus on. The Pear Trees are ell worked on Seedlings, and are of the best quality. A few housand Dwarf Fear Trees, in a hearing state, on Quince, TULIPS—In two hundred superior varieties; orders for which should be made previous to the first of November.

BUCKTHORNS—Two hundred and twenty thousand Buckthorns—one, two, and three vesses old.

The whole are offered for sale at the lowest market prices.

Administrator's Notice.

Middlessex, as. To the Heirs at Law and all others interested in the estate of same with the said county, yeoman, deceased, bitestate, setting size of the castle of said deceased, his presented for allowance to the Judge of Probate. It is administration upon the estate of said deceased, you are ferred to appear at a Court of probate, to be holden at Framingham, in and for said county, on the last Tuesday of Cother next, to show cance, if any you have, against the said by made previous to the first of November.

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TO Boot and Shoe Manufacturers.

FOR SALE OR TO LET CHEAD—A

FOR SALE OR TO LET CHEAP—A. Shop for the manufacture of Boots or Shoes, now finishing, within a hundred yards of the depot at Southborough. The building was by 18 feet, and has 27 windows in the business, and 12 windows in the business. The shoes are seen and 12 windows in the business of the depot at Southborough. The building sees and the letter of the street of

scribers.

LORING & WINCHESTER, 88 Water Street, Boston
FITCH WINCHESTER, Southborough.

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Apple Trees.

THE Subscriber has for sale at his Nursery in Wayland, a good supply of Trees, from one to four years old from the load, and from four to nine feet in height.

Fruit, acid, Bars, Benoni, Cole's Quince, Estable, Eustis, Early Harvest, Fall Pipiu, Gravesstein, Garden Royal, Lyscom, Porter, Red Astrachan, River, Williams', &c. Sweet Bough, Orange, Pumphia and Pound Sweetings. Winter fruit, acid—Baldwin, Belflower, B. Pearmain, Detroit, Gillindower, Golden Bull, H. Nonsuch, Jewett's Red, Lady, Late Baldwin, Miniater, Mother, Northern Spy, Peck's Pleasant, R. Russet, R. I. Greening, Spitzenberg, Yandervere, &c. Danvers, Garden, Ladies', Pennock's, Tohman, and Waylsand Winter Sweetings.

Price from 25 to 30 cents each.

J. S. DRAPER.

Wanted. Stoves!

eat his Stove Establishment, of the best stoves that the list will prove. His assort-patterns, viz.—

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Farm to Let

TWO LET on a lease of five years at \$275 a year and the taxes, a farm of 50 acres with a good House and Baru, attnated on Weld and Baker Street, West Roxbury, half a mile from the railroad Station House.

Apply to JOHN C. GORE, Weld Street, West Roxbury. Fruit Trees.

The Subscriber has for sale at his Nursery in Shrewsbury, a large variety of handsome and thrifty Fruit Trees, embracing most of the popular kinds now considered worthy of culti-

Framingham Savings Bank. OFFICE AT THE FRAMINGHAM BANK. DEPOSITS are made at this Institution daily, in the Defrost Paire made as uncompared to the smallest Deposit received is One Dollar. No Instructed the Management of the Man

Raspberry Plants,

FOR sale low, in parcels to suit purchasers, 3900 nia Raspberry Plants; this variety is very pr Apply to HUGH QUINN, at the garden of John Henshaw, corner of Harvard and Ware streets, Old Cambridge. Pasture for Sale.

New Mode of Insurance.

LOWELL TRADERS' AND MECHANICS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Risks are divided into two Classes. The FIRST CLASS consists of Dwelling Houses and Far-mers' Property.
The second CLASS consists of Merchandise and Proper-ty not extra hazardous. Each Class being liable for its own Losses.

Thos. Hopkinson, President, Peter Powers,
Thomas Nesmith,
A. C. Wheelock,
Joshus Couverse,
Edward F. Watson,
James H. Raud,
Othice in Appleton Block, Central st. 3m\* sept.

DIRECTORS :

For particulars, inquire of the Subscriber, oct6 31\* GEO. W, RAND.

That wails o'er the dead and the dving. That want over the dead and the dynag. The sapless leaves are oddying round, On the path which they lately shaded ;

The flowers have fallen and faded.
All that I look on but saddens my heart.
Fo think that the lovely so soon should par Yet why should I sigh ! Other Summers will come,

The forest will put forth its "honors" again; The rose be as sweet in its breathing : The woodbine will filmb round the lattice pane As wild and rich in its wreathing. The hives will have honey, the bees will hum,

Other flowers will spring, other Summers will They will, they will ! but, sh ! who can tell

To wake with the warbling or humming ;

This cheek, new pale, may be paler far The earth may be glad, but worms and gloom

And few would weep, in the beautiful world, Few would remember the form cut off, And mourn the stroke that cleft it

My follies and size slone would live A theme for their cold upbraiding Oh ' what a change in my spirit's dream

## LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION.

It is not easy to convince the young of the moral meaning and effects of early neglect of in-struction. The meaning certainly is—though it

know that falsehood or a habit of deception is said to be a feminine vice. This idea is founded on the general truth that deception is the vice of the timid, and the practice to which we have been alluding gives unbeamily

encounters a most formidable obstacle in the emptiness which has led to a habit of gossip and detraction, while an utter distaste to whatever is low and false, protects even the mere woman of the world from this class of faults. On whom the world from this class of faults. On whom her who has made its every day frivolities her object, or on the student of nature, of character, of books, whose thoughts have something on which

riosity has never been exercised upon objects of real interest? Who that knows how to value books, will be likely to run mad after dress and vulgar show? The vapid and artificial manners which prevail in what is called fashionable society, are an obvious attempt to cover up ignorance under a pretence of indifference. Good sense cannot be affected, but a cold hauteur is within the reach of the meanest capacity. One may fit one's self cheaply for fashionable society, but years of mental efforts are required in order to make us tolerable in that which is truly cultivated and elegant in tastes and acquirements. As sudden fortune will make us at once acceptable in the former, but we cannot pass current in the latter unless we have began in youth the preparatory process; our literary coloring must be ingrain.

Perhaps enough has been said on the necessity of truth and faithfulness in the use of our early advantages. We would not weary our young friends by being too carnest. Let us rather look a little at particulars of study.

Verbal memory, a faculty possessed at will by almost all young persons of tolerable ability, is in most cases almost the exclusive property of youth. Whether from the encroachment of the cares and pursuits of life, or from some physical change in the condition of the brain, it is certain that the power of committing to memory verbation, rarely endures long after we leave school.

When we first discover its loss, we begin to look back on our school days with regret, and as weg on an in life this regret increases; for we learn more and more the value of what we have learn-more and more the value of what we have learn-more and more the value of what we have learn-more and more the value of what we have learn-more and more the value of what we have learn-more and more the value of what we have learn-more and more the value of what we have learn-more and more the value of what we have learn-more and more the value of what we have learn-more and more the value of what we have learn-more and more the

cared nothing, and who cared nought for her.

He returned home in 1729, and having been fully forgiven by Mr. Allan, was entered in the Military Academy at West Point, in the class of 1830. There his career was brief as it had been at the University; he could not brook the discipline, and to feel the disadvantages of ignorance.

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It is the lot of some to make the discovery of the value of such stores let is life, and what it

is a moral cancer, whose seat is in the very spring of life, rendering the author to quote as his, expressions which the tour of a preceding the such control of the surface of a preceding the such control of the surface of the control of the surface of the surf

construction with the deeper time is the view of the timed, and the practice to which we have been allowing gives unhapply too much securing ground for the inference. We are assured that boys are much less apt to deceive their teachers than girls of the same ago and standing, and the passed of the content in society who are the more than girls of the same ago and standing, and the same and the punishment of the sing to take the consequences the more than girls of the same ago and standing, and the same that the same and the punishment of the sing to take the consequences the more than the male, or that it may be between the punishment of the sing to the same and the punishment of the sing to the same and the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment to which she had been subjected. He are the punishment t

SUFFERING FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE.

A faithful adherent of the Free Church, in respectable, but far from affluent circumstances, was, a few months ago, suddenly called upon to attend the death-bed of a wealthy uncle, whose nearest relative he was. This uncle has been distinguished for the malignity with which he persecuted those who were attached to the principles which his nephew held, and to his latest hour, he continued to manifest the same disposition. On having reached the dying man 's book, a volume of poems, which had been a distinguished for money and property to the amount of many thousand pounds, upon his his having him as sole heir of money and property to the amount of many thousand pounds, upon having become the father of a family of sons, all holds to a more distant relation. Upon the expiration of the few hours given for consideration, the nephew holly refused to accept of the legacy under such restrictions, choosing rather to be "poor in this world, but rich in faith," inclining "rather to suffer affliction with the people of God." than enjoy such pleasures at such as a scrifice. The words he uttered on the occasion show the strength and fervor of his faith; he said "God had hitherto provided for him and discovery wan's hand against tone, more likeness to the late distinguished Dr. Magninn, than to any one else, and like him, he has died inspiring all with the possible, for which you may not count on him; and "God had hitherto provided for him and discovery wan's hand against tone, more likeness to the late distinguished Dr. Magninn, than to any one else, and "God had hitherto provided for him and discovery wan's hand against tone, more likeness to the late distinguished Dr. Magninn, than to any one else, and like him, he has died inspiring all with the prompt to own than do a wrong; and readier for a manifest the strength and fervor of his faith; he said "God had hitherto provided for him and solve the said "God had hitherto provided for him and the proposal was a factor of the proposal was a facto

CONSEQUENCES OF FRIGHTENING CHILDREN.

A school-mistress, for some trifling offence, cub of the bear came to ascertain what was go-

than he begins to work. No office is too menial or too laborious for him. He has come to make money, and he will make it. His frugality requires but little; he barely lives, but he saves what he gets; commences trade in the smallest possible way, and is continually adding to his store. The native scoras such drudgery, and remains poor; the Chinaman toils patiently on, and grows rich. A few years pass,by, and he has warehouses; becomes a contractor for produce; buys foreign goods by the cargo, and employs his newly imported countrymen, who have come to seek their fortunes as he did. He is not particularly scrupulous in matters of opinion. come to seek their fortunes as he did. He is not particularly scrupulous in matters of opinion. He never meddles with politics, for they are dangerous and not prefitable; but he will adopt any creed, and carefully follow any observances, if, by so doing, he can confirm or improve his position. If it is expedient for him to become a Catholic, he punctually attends mass, walks in processions, clings to his rosary or his reliquary, with an excess of devotion, until he sails for home, when he tosses them overboard. He with an excess of devotion, until he sails for home, when he tosses them overboard. He thrives with the Spaniard, and works when the latter sleeps. He is too quick for the Dutchman, and can snoke and bargain at the same time, turning his relaxation to account. He has harder work with the Englishman, but still he is too much for him, and succeeds. Climate has no effect on him; it cannot stop his hands, unless it kills him, and if it does, he dies in hardenses, battling for money till his last breath.

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HARMONY OF EMPLOYMENTS.

There should be good fellowship between all occupations. They are in close connection; each can learn something of the other, and supply deficiencies by interchange of thought and friendly communion. The man of contemplation is neighbor to the man of action; abstraction lears against reality; exact science is nearly related.

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And took the Bible for her pattern.

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less it kills him, and if it does, he dies in harness, battling for money till his last breath. Wherever he may be, and in whatever position, whether in his own or in a foreign country, he is diligent, temperate, and uncomplaining. He will compare in good qualities with men of other lands, and is, if any thing, more generally honest. He keeps the word he pledges, pays his debts, and is capable of generous and noble actions. It has been customary to speak lightly of him, and to judge of a whole people by a few vagabonds in a provincial scaport, whose morals and manners have not been improved by foreign society.

"The state of Iowa, whether viewed in reference to the variety and excellence of its agricular productions, its vast mineral wealth, its great natural commercial facilities, the happy combination of prairie and woodland to the wants and conveniences of the farmer, in a word viewed in its whole physical aspect, it probably combines as many requisites for human enterprise as are developed in any region of country of the same extent on the face of the globe. The country ceded to the U. S. by the last treaty, known as the 'New Purchase,' enbraces some 15,000,000 of acres of land. It is probably the most desirable region of country ever obtained

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There seems to be greater attention paid here by the public to the subject of temperance and morality than in many of the old States. I saw but three persons inebriated during my stay in Iowa, being four weeks. There is but little crimlowa, being four weeks. There is but little criminal business for the courts. The good people of lowa have reason to be proud of their zealous efforts to establish the best method of conducting their public schools, which they expect to accomplish in adopting the union school system. The state pays a higher salary to the Superintendent of Public Instruction than to the Governor. Col. T. H. Benton, Jr., the Superintendent of Public Instruction, is a gentleman and scholar well qualified for the discharge of the duties of his office. I went to Mount Pleasant, the county seat of Henry County, distant 55 miles. It is a new but pleasant little village, where they have a public and a private academy, a brick court house, two hotels, and several stores.

Thence to Fairfield, the county seat of Jefferson county, distant 25 miles. Fairfield is decidedly a fair town, and bids fair to keep fairly above medicerity. It contains a population of 800 inhabitants. They have a public square in the centre of the town, decorated with locust trees, enclosed by a good fence, with clean gravel.

trees, enclosed by a good fence, with clean gravel walks running through it, instead of a great court house awkwardly and ungraciously occupying it.

They are erecting a brick court house in the suburb of the town. The place contains 8 stores, 2 hotels, 7 physicians, and about as many lawyers. It is situated in an extensive prairie, in what is called the great divide, between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, meaning by the divide a succession of prairies without being intercepted by woodland.

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From Fairfield I went to Ottumwa on the Des Moines river, distant 27 miles. Ottumwa is a new and flourishing town, being only 5 to 7 years since it was an Indian wigwam, now containing a population of 5 to 600 inhabitants. Ottumwa, from its being situated upon the Des Moines river, the county seat of Wapello county, and its being in the centre of one of the best farming counties in the state, I think will become a business place of considerable notoriety. They have already eight stores, a saw and grist mill, besides various other kinds of business are carried on there advantage ously. The society is good. They have already established here a Congregational church, and have a most worthy pastor in the person of the Rev. Mr. Spalding. They have also a Methodist E. Church, which is supplied by circuit preachers. On my return home I travelled by stage from Ottumwa, via Galena, to Chicago, distant 324 miles, and from Chicago to Detroit, Michigan, via central railroad, distant 263 miles. While travelling in Wisconsin, and from my former knowledge of Illinois and Michigan. I supposed Wisconsin the and from Chicago to Detroit, Michigan, via central railroad, distant 263 miles. While travelling in Wisconsin, and from my former knowledge of Illinois and Michigan, I supposed Wisconsin the best and most inviting country I had ever seen. I am now satisfied I was mistaken. Iowa, I think, is by far preferable in almost every respect to either Illinois, Wisconsin, or Michigan. Iowa is better timbered, and has more running water, and superior water powers, than Illinois or Wisconsin, and a far superior soil to Michigan. Illinois is too level and I should think more sickly than lowa. In lowa they have to dig only from 12 to 20 feet to obtain the best of water, with the exception of its being impregnated with lime, which is generally the case in all the western, middle, and some of the southern states.

From Detroit I sailed in the splendid steamer Atlantic for Buffalo, distant 320 miles, remained in Buffalo two hours, and at Niagara Falls 11 A. M. Remained there two days, enjoying myself as any one, who will, may do. After visiting Lundy's Lane, and other places of interest, I took my departure from Lewiston. Visited Brock's monument and Queenstown heights, thence down lake Ontario to Oswego, Syracuse, Albany, and Rome, at which place I arrived on Wednesday, August 8th, at 3 P. M.

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sus of information relative to the western McNab vs. McNab. one desirous of information relative to the country. I have been particular in giving distances which you may deem superfluous, but to a person travelling west such information is designated by the country of the cou

I remain yours respectfully, A. D. W.

French Items. Two thirds of the representatives have already arrived in Pans. It is said that the members of the Mountain have adopted series of rules and regulations to be guided by in the coming discussions, having felt that they said fered much from their want of discipline. The Committee of Permanence (the 25% said on the 25% of the 25 Committee of Permanence (the 25) sat on the 25th nst. for the last time, having come to the resolution that any further meeting on their part is un-

A letter from Lyons of the 20th inst., states that A letter from Lyons of the 20th inst., states that the trial of the insurgents of June last is proceeding before the court martial summoned for the ocasion. A shoemaker named Daumont has been sentenced to imprisonment for 15 years, and several others, who have succeeded in escaping from justice, have been sentenced to transportation.

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Prince George of Prussia who is travelling incog. under the title of Count Frederick de Perponcher, and accompanied by two aides de camp, has been for some days at Pau.

The Vice President of the Republic, accompanied by the Ministers of Public Works and Commerce, left Paris on the morning of the 23d, in the Rouen steamer, on a visit of inspection down the Seine. The works lately executed for improving the navigation of the river were successively visited. The inspecting party returned the same night to Paris by the railway.

The municipality of Paris has given orders that the Boulevart Mazas shall be terminated this winter. It will be one of the finest in the capital, being half a league in length. As a piece of strategic work this boulevart will command the whole faubourg, where henceforward insurrection will be impossible.

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M. Francois Lecocq, editor of the National de Poueset, has been condemned by the Court of Assize to six months' imprisonment and 1000f fine, for a libel on the court martial which condemned Capt. Kleber to death. M. Robillord, editor of the Revolution Democratique et Sociale has been sentenced by default, by the Court of Assize of Paris, imprisonment for three years, and to nay a fine.

tenced by default, by the Court of Assize of Paris, to imprisonment for three years, and to pay a fine of 4000, for having published a libellous article on the 30th of May last.

M. Peauger, Prefect of Marseilles, is about definitively, to quit the post which has been confided to him for the last fourteen months to enter more important functions at Paris. It is announced that, in an approaching movement, he is to be named to one of the general directions of finances. The above announcement is confirmed.

The Corsaire says: "It is stated that one of the first propositions which will be brought before the consideration of the Assembly on its meeting will be the law which permits the salary of the representatives to be seized by their creditors. It appears that the number of claims of that kind lodged at the Questure amounts to 160, and that sevepears that the number of claims of that kind lodg ed at the Questure amounts to 160, and that seve

mal of the representatives concerned are in real distress.

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